

Wright State University

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The Guardian Student Newspaper

Student Activities

10-12-1994

The Guardian, October 12, 1994

Wright State University Student Body

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THE GUARDIAN

WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY, DAYTON, OH

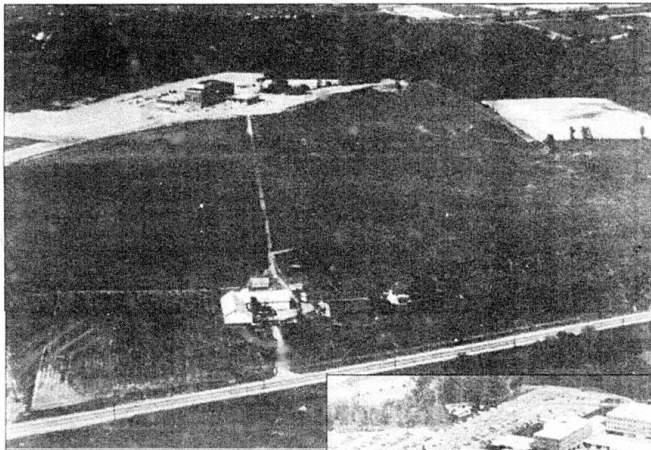
Issue No. 8, Vol. 30 • Wednesday, October 12, 1994

ISSN 0017-3326

'We must educate.'

—Dr. Harley Flack, October 7, 1994

See inaugural address page 3



WSU's first
president
Brage Golding
(1967-72)



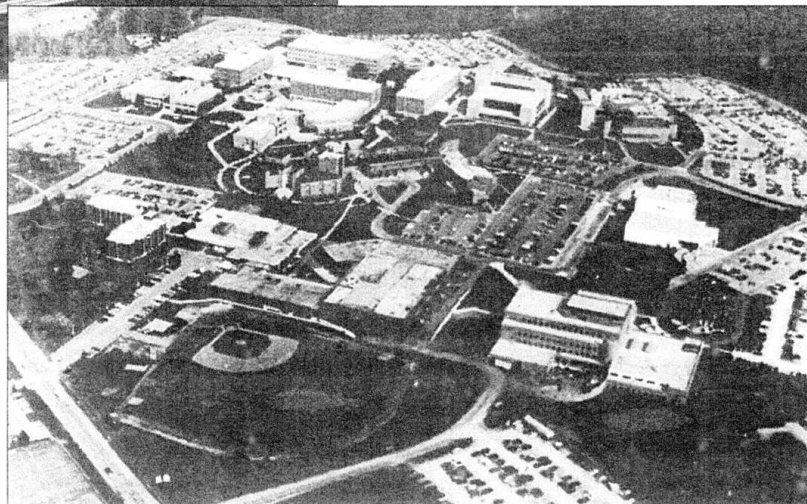
President
Robert Kegerreis
(1973-85)



President
Paige Mulholland
(1985-93)



President
Harley Flack
(1994-?)



*From a campus
in a cornfield to metropolitan university Wright State celebrates
30 years of academic service to the Miami Valley.*

See timeline pages 12 and 13.

NEWS

UAB presents new name, new activities

By KIMBERLY BIRD
Staff Writer

The University Activities Board (UAB), formerly University Center Board, not only took on a new name along with their new office but adopted new ideas about programming on campus.

Dave Linnean, president of

UAB and a third year biology major, said the name change provided UAB the opportunity to make changes within the organization.

According to Linnean, UAB is still a programming board that uses the students' funds to bring entertainment to campus.

The board allows students to get involved in the planning

process and implementation of events that most interest the WSU audience.

"It's kind of like a new name (gives us) a chance to start over," Linnean said.

"We're trying to add more large-scale events. Down the road, we're looking at improving May Daze and October Daze to try to draw more students and make it a larger scale event."

Linnean's mission as president this year is to try to be more student-oriented.

He wants to see more students attending events on campus both during the week and on the weekend.

"(We are) trying to improve our attendance at meetings so students can tell us what they want," Linnean said.

"Getting more students involved is a goal. By doing so we'll see more students here for the weekends instead of going home. Most commuter students live close enough where they can come back for the weekends. If weekend events are large enough, students will come back."

Linnean thinks a common misconception is students don't realize the expense that goes into the events UAB presents.

"People don't realize we're not making money. We lose money to keep ticket prices at a cost students can afford," Linnean said.

"For example, we lost close to \$3,000 to bring Carrot Top here."

Linnean said he moved back

over 800 miles to Carrot Top," Burns said.

"I think Carrot Top was an enormous success, plus it showed off our new facilities. We've shown the community that we can be a force to bring people to WSU."

In the future, Burns plans on widening the perspective of campus events.

"I'd personally like to see a Chris Rock or a comedian that

is more diverse. Maybe a magician for spring," he said.

"Some of the programs will be on-going.

"We've shown the community that we can be a force to bring people to WSU."

— Marc Burns

on campus this year to be closer to campus and his responsibilities.

"I wanted to be on campus so I could stay involved and be here. If I lived off campus, I'd never be able to do as much as I do," Linnean said.

Special Events Coordinator Marc Burns has some ideas for upcoming programming.

"Personally, we've all talked about bringing in another national comedian. We sold

We'll always run coffeehouses at least two or three times a quarter."

Burns mentioned bringing back a former event.

"Raider Days would be an indoor winter event," Burns said. "I may try to bring that back. It's like a May Daze, only indoors; (it's) sort of a winter fest event."

For more information about upcoming events sponsored by UAB call 873-5500.

Campus Crime Report

UNLAWFUL RESTRAINT

Sept. 25: A Fairborn male was arrested for menacing reported by a male who claimed he entered his apartment without permission. A Fairborn woman then reported that the same male took her into his car without her permission.

CRIMINAL DAMAGING

Oct. 5: A Beavercreek woman reported someone attempted to break into her car while it was parked in the Millet parking lot, damaging the lock.

MENACING

Sept. 29: Two females, from Kettering and West Carrollton, reported that they were being followed by a subject and they felt harm could be done to them.

Two Fairborn males reported the harassment of numerous other males occurring between Cedar and Boston Hall.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Sept. 29: A Fairborn male was charged with intoxication and possession of an open container at Allyn Hall lounge.

A Fairborn male was charged with intoxication and public indecency occurring at the University Boulevard and Loop Road.

THEFT

Sept. 29: Diane Fairchild,

Dayton, reported the theft of her wallet out of her purse at the Creative Arts Center.

Christina Rolli, Dayton, reported the theft of her wallet out of her bookbag at the Creative Arts Center.

Oct. 5: Dearsai E. Marble, Dayton, reported the theft of one green backpack, a business calculator and two books from her car that was parked in the Millet Lot.

Oct. 6: A Fairborn man reported the theft of one personal identification (pin) number (for telephone use) from his Hickory Hall apartment.

A Fairborn man reported the theft of a long-distance telephone card, with pin code on it, from his Hickory Hall apartment.

Dr. Cindy Carney reported the theft of her wallet from her briefcase in her office in Brehm Lab.

TELEPHONE HARASSMENT

Oct. 5: A Fairborn woman reported receiving a menacing telephone call at her room in Hamilton Hall.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Sept. 30: A vehicle driven by Mary Trissell, Troy, struck the driver's door and the back door (driver's side) of a vehicle owned by Vidia Baldeoosingh, Huber Heights, while pulling into a parking spot.

Meetings and Events

October 12

Jazz at the Union, 4:30 p.m., Faculty Dining Room. Co-sponsored by the Bowling Center.

Access Club meetings every Wednesday, 4 p.m., 025 Dunbar Library annex.

Spanish Club meetings every Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., 363 Allyn. Contact Isabel Rojano at 836-3525.

Baptist Student Union Bible study and lunch, noon, Forest Lane Community Center. A hot meal for \$1.50.

October 13

Baptist Student Union

Thursday Night Thing (TNT) features fellowship and fun every Thursday, 7 p.m., at Campus Ministry.

WATS (WSU Association for Transpersonal Studies) meetings every Thursday, 7:00 p.m., 247 Millet. Call Adam Geise at 320-1029 for more information.



October 14

October Daze, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., beneath water tower.

Reba McEntire concert, 7:30 p.m., Nutter Center arena. Call 873-4789 or TicketMaster for tickets.

Baptist Student Union Bible study, every Friday at noon, 270 Millet.

October 17

Baptist Student Union Bible study, every Monday at noon, 270 Millet.

October 18

Last day for all but freshmen to drop class with "W"

Union Activities Board General Meeting, 4 p.m. W025 Student Union.

'Fanfare for the common man'



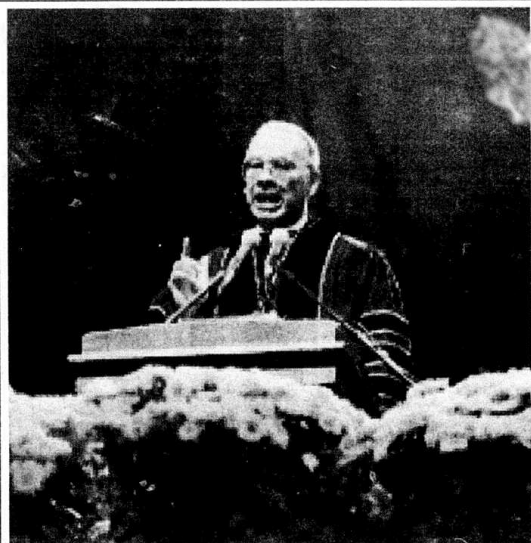
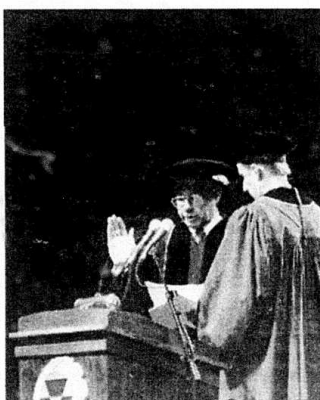
The inaugural ceremony lasted approximately two and a half hours. Aaron Copeland's *Fanfare for the Common Man* played by the brass and percussion ensemble began the event.

After a processional led by Faculty President James Sayer, Board of Trustees Chair Frederick Schantz presided over the ceremony.

The song *Our Nation: All Families*, composed by Flack, received a standing ovation.

Also on hand were two of Flack's mentors, Dr. Edmund Pellegrino of Georgetown and Dr. Herman James, president of Rowan University in New Jersey where Flack served before his appointment at WSU. According to published reports about 1,500 people were in attendance for the event, although Associate Director of Public Relations Lynette Heard said notally was taken.

THE CEREMONY



photos by Eric Dunn

"We must educate; we must educate or we must perish."
Paul Laurence Dunbar 1980

Dr. Harley Flack used the Dunbar quote to give historical perspective to his presidential agenda at the inaugural ceremony on Friday, at the Ervin J. Nutter Center.

That agenda includes raising the education level of the least prepared members of our community and establishing a future vision for WSU. "Today, we officially and collectively take the pen to begin writing the fourth chapter of the Wright State University story," said Flack. "A story in which Wright State's and our region's futures are inextricably tied together."

Flack plans to bring WSU and the surrounding community together with the implementation of the three C's plan: competence, collaboration and caring. He suggested working inside the community as well as reaching outside to achieve this objective.

Flack forges bond between WSU, community

The Inaugural Address:

As a youth, I often stood atop Pioneer Hill overlooking my home of Zanesville, Ohio. Gazing beyond the Muskingum river to the West, I dreamed of futures, of places far and near, of people and their needs, and how someday I would lead someone or something to that future. I thought not of my status nor position in life because my family was poor and we were black. I thought only of the future and how to work to get there.

Recently, in my parent's basement, I noticed two pictures that had evidently been there for 15 years or more. How I had overlooked them - I don't know. For

you see the pictures of Paul Laurence Dunbar and the Dunbar house in Dayton struck a providential resonance within me. Right before my eyes, for all that time, was the sign or way-point of what and where my future work was to be. Ladies and gentlemen, that future is now, and that place is here!

Today, we officially and collectively take the pen to begin writing fourth chapter of the Wright State story—a story in which Wright State's and our regions futures are inextricably tied together.

As we do, I offer the historical example or metaphor of the Wilbur and Orville Wright and Paul

peared with Dunbar as editor and the Wright brothers as printers. To Dayton's 60,000 inhabitants, Dunbar wrote:

"Ladies and gentlemen, that future is now, and that place is here!"

— Harley Flack

Laurence Dunbar collaborative.

HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE

In 1980, the first edition of the Dayton Tattler Newspaper ap-

peared with Dunbar as editor and the Wright brothers as printers. To Dayton's 60,000 inhabitants, Dunbar wrote:

"We must educate; we must educate or we must perish. Ability in the individual is what the merchant of today [and tomorrow] is looking for... Let us all come together; let us all be of one accord. Close up the gaps, and success will be ours!"

In what could be regarded as a response almost 75 years later, Wright State University began writing its first three chapters with the superb guidance of our first three

presidents and the cooperative efforts of trustees, faculty, students, staff, and community. In 1968, Dr. Brag Golding, Wright State first president, began the leadership which transformed a cornfield into a credible independent institution of higher education where knowledge for knowledge's sake was revered.

In 1973, President Robert Kegerreis, my good friend and colleague, challenged and led Wright State University to achieve several goals: first, to further bolster and develop new graduate programs; and third, to respond forthrightly

See "Flack"
continued on page 10

October Daze returns

By AMANDA GARCIA
Staff Writer

Wright State's traditional "street fair," October Daze, will come to campus on Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Usually scheduled the first Friday of October, the Daze was pushed back a week to accommodate Dr. Harley Flack's inaugural ceremony. Flack plans to make an appearance at 11:30 a.m. in Lot 7 where the Daze will be held.

Despite the push-back of the event, Katie Laux, director of activities of the InterClub Council, is looking at the positive side.

"We have to move on and make October Daze as successful as we can," said Laux. "This is my first year doing this but it (the number of booths) is a good turn-out for October."

Food booths serving everything from Donatos and Casanos pizza to Vietnamese food will be available, along with soft drinks and fruit drinks. Alcoholic bev-

erages can be bought from 11 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. with proper identification.

Musical highlights will include borderline alternative band *Void Where Prohibited* and *One Accord*, a gospel acapella choir comprised of Wright State women. *Idle Thought*, a band mixing rock and alternative music, will headline the Daze.

Raffles, a three-point shootout, and carnival games and other activities will continue throughout the day. "Campus America," a traveling festival of games, giveaways, and entertainment will return to campus, along with Daze traditions like sumo wrestling and air volleyball.

Vendors will also sell items ranging from clothing to jewelry.

According to Kathleen McGirt, coordinator of Student Union programs, October Daze will cost between \$3,000 and \$4,000 for the Union Activities Board to put on. Sponsors for the event include Sprint, Citibank, and American Express.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Wright State University Career Office Offers Answers

I am a computer science major getting ready to graduate next year and I am willing to relocate. What career job hunting services are available to me?

-J.M.

Electronic job hunting services are not just for computer science majors, although students in technical majors may enjoy using them the most.

There are two popular methods of job hunting electronically. Usenet services over Internet are probably used by the greatest number of people for the widest range of positions. Several other bulletin boards and electronic services are also available.

Usenet Services can be accessed through Network News or Internet. Which of these services are available to you depends upon your Internet access point. Some access points such as the government filter the services and groups available on their system to focus on specific

topics and keep the traffic manageable. Some of the key groups available in network news are:

misc.jobs.offered - job postings from companies or recruiters which are read by 140,000 people worldwide.

misc.jobs.contract - contract type job postings which are read by 37,000 people worldwide.

misc.jobs.resumes - postings of resumes by individuals for companies to review which are read by 50,000 people worldwide.

misc.jobs.misc - discussion group concerning job-related topics: what to include and not include on your resume, how to dress for an interview, corporate culture, degrees vs. experience, cubicles vs.

offices, etc. This is read by 71,000 people worldwide.

Also, the Department of Labor Electronic Bulletin Board contains a variety of employment, safety, statistical and other information. Employment-related information includes a nationwide listing of federal job opportunities, employment statistics, and job training information. To access it by a computer and modem, dial:

1-800-597-1221 or
1-202-219-4784

Settings: Baud: 300 to 2400
8 data bits, 1 stop bit, no parity

Voice phone number:
1-202-219-7316.



Congratulations To These Wright State Grads... and Future Attorneys

Congratulations to the following Wright State graduates who have chosen to begin their legal careers at the University of Dayton School of Law, Fall 1994 Entering Class:

DAVID D. HERIER, B.A., Political Science, 1994

JANICE R. KONYA, B.A., Political Science, 1994

PATRICIA N. PRICKETT, B.A., Political Science, 1992

BRIAN T. WARDEN, B.S., Accounting, 1994

These first-year law students join 178 classmates drawn from a 24-state region, representing 107 different undergraduate colleges and universities. They successfully competed with 1,850 individuals for admission to the 1994 Entering Class.

If you are interested in the study of law and have a demonstrated record of achievement, we invite you to consider the University of Dayton School of Law. Applications for admission may be obtained by contacting the University of Dayton School of Law Office of Admission at (513) 229-3555.

• THE UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON SCHOOL OF LAW •

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 427-3213

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For Non-Business Majors Only

Students sign up to serve

By KAVITA S. HATWALLA
 Staff Writer

Wright State students will be encouraged to venture "into the streets" to participate in community service on Oct. 27-30.

A weekend community service project, "Into the Streets" encourages students to sign up for volunteer projects and possibly become part of the Wright Volunteers. Organized by Campus Activities and Orientation, the program assists various community service organizations with special events and large projects.

"Wright Volunteers is really for people who are interested in individually doing community service at a community service agency," said Shelly Mumma, graduate assistant for volunteer programming.

Projects usually last from three to five hours and include: helping with a Halloween party through the Family Service Association, working with cats and dogs through the Humane Society, building and restoring houses for the needy through Habitat for Humanity, among others.

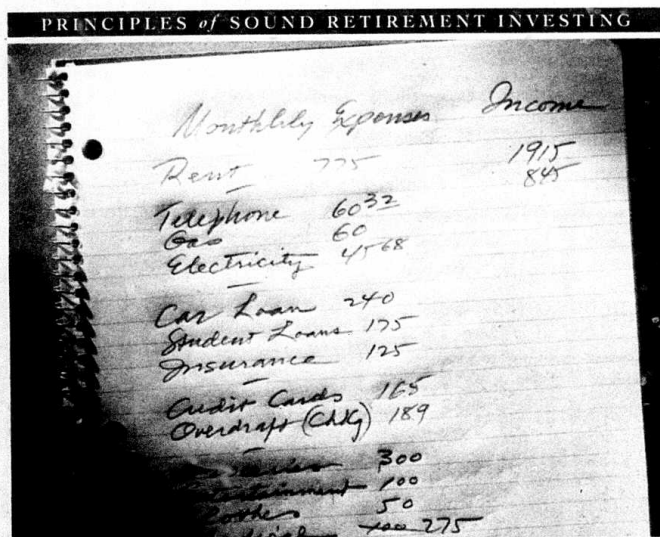
"Into the Streets" began five years ago as a national effort to get colleges and universities across the country in the same couple of weeks during late October and early November to get out and do community work," said Mumma.

This is the second year of WSU's participation in "Into the Streets."

"If you are living on campus and you're looking for a way to get off-campus, this (volunteering) is a new and different way to learn about the community you are in. There is a need for people to see college students in a caring role in their community," said Mumma.

A sign-up table will be in the Student Union atrium through Oct. 21. A paper citing times and activities will be available.

For more information on Wright Volunteers or "Into the Streets," contact Shelly Mumma at 873-5570.



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Correction

The Guardian incorrectly identified Cindy Leadingham as the winner of the professional art contest conducted by the art department in an article in the Oct. 5 issue. The winner of the contest was Theresa Almond.

OPINION

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Bad Craziness rules Iraq

Good old Saddam Hussein tries to reassert his membership in the Dictators' Club

By **BILL SHEA**
Editorial Editor

The United States has once again been drawn into brinkmanship in the Middle East.

The region, an unstable hot-spot since the dawn of time, seems to attract what we Americans consider the world's more unsavory elements: terrorists, dictators and madmen.

George Bush's favorite madman and whipping-boy, Saddam Hussein, has returned to the Middle Eastern scene as of late with more potentially suicidal blustering.

"It's very, very hard to figure out how Saddam's mind works," said of political science at Wright State. "He's a very unpredictable person."

Donna Schlagheck, an associate professor of political science, gave a slightly different assessment of Iraq's leader.

"I don't think he's crazy," said Schlagheck. "I don't think he's irrational."

Hussein's designs on Kuwait resulted in the destruction and humiliation of his military in 1991.

"He will continue to make claims on Kuwait," said Sirkin.

Kuwait was a primary sponsor of Iran during the Gulf War of 1980-88, so hence the Iraqi displeasure towards its southern neighbor.

In 1994, Saddam might very well be feigning an attack on Kuwait to

After watching (on CNN, no doubt) the American intervention in Haiti, and the lukewarm acceptance of the action on the domestic front, Hussein appears to think he can gain some leverage.

I think it's quite obvious Hussein is testing the resolve of Clinton, Congress and the American people.

The United Nations sanctions against Iraq have crippled the country.

Hussein's move toward Kuwait might be an attempt to alleviate some of the sanctions.

The Iraqi leader may hope that by

agreeing to withdraw his forces from the Kuwaiti border he can win some degree of

"It's very, very hard to figure out how Saddam's mind works."

Mark Sirkin

relief from the sanctions.

Yet even if Iraq withdraws without hasn't lost anything.

The best way for Hussein to alleviate the pressure of the sanctions is to pressure the West, said Schlagheck.

"If he scares the West into some accord, he wins," said Schlagheck.

A primary effect of the sanctions is the increasing misery and

unhappiness of the Iraqi people.

Sirkin thinks the move to the Kuwaiti border could be a ploy by Hussein to keep the military from participating in a popular uprising.

"He faces some difficult problems at home," said Sirkin. "He's getting desperate."

Schlagheck feels the potential for a popular or military uprising is "wishful analysis."

Both professors agree that the potential for open conflict between Iraq and the United States exists, but the kind of conflict witnessed in 1991 is unlikely.

"I don't think he (Hussein) wants to dance the way he did with the Schlagheck.

The United States, in sending troops to the region, showed Hussein that we're ready to tango whenever he feels the need.

Clinton, to his credit, has finally made a decisive foreign policy decision by dispatching forces to the region.

THE GUARDIAN

30 YEARS
OF SERVICE TO YOU

Issue No. 8, Vol. 30 • Wednesday, October 12, 1994

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The Guardian is considering a change of policy regarding the disclosure of victims' names in the Campus Crime Report.

**Do you think the names should be printed?
Please respond with Letters to the Editor.**

Letter to the Editor Policy

- Letters should have the writer's printed full name, address, daytime phone and class standing (if applicable)
- Letters should have 300 words or fewer
- All letters are subject to editing
- When responding to another letter, refer to the date and headline

- Letters which duplicate topics may be omitted
- Deadline for submissions is 5 p.m. on Friday
- Quotes that cannot be confirmed will not be used

OP-ED

Bookstore continues to fail WSU students

When I was knee-high to a grasshopper, my dad and I would be working on some kind of project together and, almost without fail I would slow down, getting bored with what we were doing.

After a moment of slowing down, I would hear this voice from across the distance calling to me, "If you don't get the lead out, I'm gonna hafta light a fire under your ass, boy!"

And let me tell you, I got the lead out and in a hurry.

You're probably wondering what has spawned my little trip down memory lane.

Well, let me tell you about it.

Like most of us, I signed up for my classes last spring, and a couple of times over the summer I took time out of my busy schedule and drove the 45 minutes from Piqua to WSU in hopes of getting my textbooks.

Did the bookstore have my books at any time over the summer? Of course not, but I was a bit early.

So I waited until the Friday after school started and made the long trek across campus to The New Student Union.

Wow, what a nice building.

The Atrium is particularly nice, except for that Big Ol' Thing in the corner. If I could just find that big bottle of Brasso...

Anyway, I headed into the bookstore fully expecting to spend a large amount of money on textbooks, because of the always low, low prices.

I got everything I needed with two exceptions, my physics hardback and the accompanying lab manual.

Well, two weeks and many trips to the bookstore later, I went to inquire again about the books that I still needed.

I finally got the hardback that I needed, but no sign of any kind of lab manual.

After inquiring at the "big round desk" (everyone behind a big round desk looks important), I realized that it didn't take much to get a job at "the big round desk."

No one could tell me anything of any substance or importance.

In all my trips the only answer to my question "Can you tell me when you expect them to come in?" was "No, but have you filled out one of

these cards? They're books printed right here on campus, you know."

Like the fact they're printed on campus is going to make me feel any better.

It only scared me all the more.

Now here we are, over three weeks into the quarter and they still don't have any lab manuals.

If I ran my company like this, I would be out of business in no time flat.

As a consumer I would normally take my business elsewhere, but they're printed on campus!

Somebody at the bookstore needs to get on the phone and jump someone's case to get some lab manuals printed.

I know that I'm not the only one. There are a couple of us in my lab class still needing the manual.

All I want is a lab manual so I can do my work like everyone else.

Please, someone tell me who's ass do I have to light a fire under to get one stinkin' lab manual.

Jim Gover
Junior
Communications

Are you a sheep?

Bleat, bleat, bleat

Wright State students are sheep.

I have run into many people who have voiced complaints, and the occasional compliment, about WSU, and my response to them is the same: write me a letter.

The result has been the same for weeks now, though: no letter.

I guess everybody is happy and pacified here at WSU. Happy as sheep in a pasture.

We even have a new shepherd, Harlan Flack.

I've grown tired of writing my opinion of WSU. I want to know what everybody else thinks about things on our campus.

Judging from the number of letters I've received, WSU students don't care about food prices, book prices or the way the university spends their money.

Students here seem to just want to stand around and graze in the academic pasture.

I've even had more feedback from faculty than students.

That's embarrassing.

I hate to think what the great campus cultural icons would think of WSU students.

What would Abby Hoffman, Hunter Thompson and Timothy Leary think of WSU?

They'd laugh WSU off as nothing but sheep, Baaah.

I don't expect a riot or even a sit-in, but at least the greedy, Wall Street yuppies of the 1980s wrote letters.

Whether you have a complaint, compliment or just a comment, write the one place all your fellow students will read it: *The Guardian*.





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SPOTLIGHT

WSU's first student sees changes

By JOANNE HUIST SMITH
Editor in Chief

In the summer of 1964, the Admissions Office doors at Wright State University opened for the first time.

Inspired by a love for English literature, Betty Jean Bayette was one of the first to register for classes at the previous Dayton campus branch of Miami University and Ohio State University.

"I had two young children, a house and a husband to care for. I was the original non-traditional student," said Bayette. "I chose Wright State University because it was close and affordable."

That fall, Bayette was one of 1,405 students to attend classes at the college in the cornfield on Colonel Glenn Highway.

There were no residence halls; all students were commuters.

At that point, the Creative Arts Center, Ervin J. Nutter Center and the School of Medicine were just

dreams. The campus consisted of only one building, Allyn Hall.

"The university was small," said Bayette. "But, because it was small, we were all close-knit. Everybody

knew everybody. The faculty knew you by name."

Bayette's daughter, Dayna Perkins, was four years old when her mother registered at WSU. When childcare was unavailable, Perkins accompanied her mother to class.

Perkins summed up her childhood memories of the campus in just a few words.

"I remember the library and books, lots of books," said Perkins.

Though Bayette was adamant about not influencing her children's university choice, both her children have ties to the Wright State community.

Perkins has attended classes for certification in financial planning.

"There are only two colleges in Ohio that offer the course work to prepare for the certified financial planner test," said Perkins, "(and)

WSU is one of them."

Though that limited my choice of universities, I've found the professors at Wright State to be very accessible.

"The university was small ... we were all close-knit. The faculty knew you by name."

— Betty Jean Bayette

When you're working, have a family and you're trying to keep up with coursework, it's very challenging. It's nice to be able to pick up the phone, call your professor and dis-



photo courtesy of Media Services

Betty Jean Bayette, picture here with her daughter, Dayna Perkins, and her son Dr. Mark Thoma, M.D., was one of the first students to register for classes at WSU in 1964.

cuss matters with him."

Her brother, Dr. Mark Thomas, M.D., has served as an associate clinical professor in the WSU Department of Family Medicine since 1985.

Bayette, along with her children, has witnessed a shift in the racial diversity of the student population since 1964.

"In 1964, African-American students composed fewer than five percent of the total student population," said Bayette.

There has also been a marked change in the services offered at

WSU, according to Bayette.

"At that time, Wright State University didn't offer enough support services for African American students," she said.

"Soby the time of the first graduation, my graduation in 1968, there were only two African Americans among the graduates," she said. "Hopefully, Wright State University has done something to correct that problem."

Thomas addressed the issue as a faculty member.

"Here we have quite a bit of input and connection with black

physicians and the black medical student. And, there's a fairly good connection between the university and minority physicians in the Dayton community, particularly due to the Kellogg Grants."

Bayette recently toured the campus with her children and noticed little resemblance to the campus of 1964.

The cornfields are all gone, and only Allyn Hall and the moat that served as the location for her graduation ceremony still stand.

And, it's still difficult to find a good parking space, Bayette said.

The four founders of WSU: Men with a vision

In 1961, four men had a vision of unifying two branch campuses.

Stanley Charles Allyn, an employee of NCR (now AT&T), was involved during the founding of the university from 1961 to 1965.

Robert Schantz Oelman, also with NCR, chaired the fund drive in 1961 which led to the creation of WSU.

John D. Millett, chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents, played a major role in helping WSU become a full-fledged university.

Novice G. Fawcett, former OSU president, served on numerous boards and was a major financial contributor.



Stanley Allyn



Robert Oelman



John Millett



Novice Fawcett

"Flack"

continued from page 3

to the need for education in the health sciences.

My immediate predecessor, President Paige Mulholland, who was inaugurated in May 1986, in addition to many others accomplishments, will be remembered as the president who gave Wright State an identity—that of a metropolitan university. To the trustees, faculty, students, and staff from the Golding through the Kegerreis and Mulholland eras, I applaud your great successes. So, Today, October 7, 1994, I ask you to revere those accomplishments and, at the same time, to recall the words of Paul Laurence Dunbar as he wrote more than 100 years ago, "We [and here I refer to Wright State University and our metropolitan region], we must try to reach the hearts and minds of our citizens, to snatch them from the brink of a

yawning chasm." That chasm, filled with obstacles, can keep us from our vision and our goals unless we undertake three great challenges.

TWO OBSTACLES FACING WRIGHT STATE AND OUR REGION

The first obstacle and the bedrock problem facing our region is the need to raise the educational level of the least prepared members of our community.

The economic success of our region inevitably depends not on the educational level of the elite but on that of our least prepared neighbors. In no way can we afford to rest in what John Kenneth Galbraith calls "the culture of contentment." It is contentment—being satisfied with the status quo—and the failure to dare to dream and to change that imperils our families, our community, and our society. As a community, we need to leave our comfort zone, to dare to

make change, to take risks, in order to advance the good of all our citizens.

The second obstacle is that we (Wright State University and our



region) have no vision, for I believe that "where there is no vision, the people perish." Today, Wright State only has a vision of what it wants to be or to achieve over the next four years. We live in a rapidly changing world wherein we cannot predict great events such as the fall of the Soviet Union or the demise of apartheid in South Africa. We can, we should however,

develop a shared vision if we are to shape and control our destiny. For Wright State, this vision must include our ideas about future student enrollment patterns, instructional programs, faculty, staff, research, facilities, technology, and centers of excellence. Therefore, in the fall of 1995, I will call upon the trustees, faculty, students, staff alumni, and surrounding community to participate in a long-range visioning process. Our objective will be to articulate a 2020 vision for Wright State University.

Just as Wright State needs a 2020 Vision so does our region—a truly community-based vision. While "Challenge 95" was a tremendous effort to bring regional cooperation to the fore, we must go further to assure the prosperity of the Miami Valley. We must create a regional mission and joint strategy for change that address our key goals: (1) raising our community's educational base; (2) enhancing our economic development; (3) increasing the capacity

of our families and our community to care effectively and humanely for one another; and (4) expanding the knowledge of and respect for the richness of our cultural diversity. Difficult goals? Perhaps, but as Dr. Benjamin Mays, the former president of Morehouse College, stated so eloquently, our greatest failure will not be that we fail to achieve! Where is the sense of boldness, of vision, played by Wilbur and Elmer Wright when they dared the world to dream that men could fly? Where is the hope so eloquently conveyed by Dunbar who challenged that "we must educate, we must educate?"

I have spoken with some of my presidential colleagues and we propose to establish a team of community leaders to plan a strategy to articulate a regional vision and action plan. For we believe as Dunbar wrote, "The agitation of (shared)

See "Flack"
continued on page 11

CONGRATULATIONS

STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF, ALUMNI OF
WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY
AND TO
PRESIDENT FLACK

FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, INSURANCE,
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Please stop by the club's tables in Rike Hall lobby.

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October 12th and 13th

"Flack"

continued from page 10

deeds is tenfold more effective than the agitation of words."

THE THREE C CHALLENGE

Now, as we begin to write Wright State's fourth chapter, I will address what I shall call our "Three C Challenge" of competence, collaboration, and caring.

1. Competence

Wright State must respond to the challenge of academic competence in the spirit of excellence displayed by the Wright brothers in science and technology and by Dunbar in the humanities, and their confluence. Accordingly, we must look to further develop and document the success of our students to demonstrate knowledge and skill for the work place, for graduate study and research, and for the professions, especially those providing humanitarian service on the great issues of the 21st century (poverty, ecology, and peace).

Wright State must achieve student retention and graduation rates

that rank among the top three of Ohio and top 10 nationally of metropolitan peer institutions. Further, WSU graduates must rank at the same level in critical thinking, writing, and speaking skills, while demonstrating documented knowledge and readiness (in their disciplines) to enter the global village wherein diversity will dominate. Finally, Wright State must document how our graduates are steeped in metropolitan exposure that includes regional, national, and international real world experiences.

By these indices, the productivity of our faculty and staff must be measured, and our reward system revised. For our students to achieve these educational goals, the role of Wright State faculty must move from lecturer to pedagogic mentor or guide. As facilitators of learning, faculty will network with colleagues in many departments, blurring traditional departmental lines. In the future, Wright State faculty must network with faculty from other universities and colleges — from the University of Dayton to the University of Dakar in Africa, and from the federal University of Parana in Brazil, to Beijing Normal in China, to Okayama University in Japan.



photo by Eric Dunn

Inaugural participants file into the Nutter Center.

Virtual universities will be created anytime two or more faculty sign on the internet computer system. These are our challenges for documented competence.

2. Collaboration

My second "C" challenge for Wright State University is that of collaboration. If Wright State University and our sister institutions of higher education in the metropolitan area are to prosper into the 21st century, we must build strategic alliances of excellence embracing centers of our strength wherever they may be found. Beyond

the traditional boundaries of our own departments and disciplines, our collaboratives of excellence should not be ended or merged into anonymity simply in the name of collaboration. Rather, we should establish collaboratives in order to contribute solutions to the four regional goals stated earlier. My friends and colleagues, Brother Ray Fitz, president of the University of Dayton, and Dr. David Ponitz, president of Sinclair Community College, and I have already had productive discussions regarding our collaborating on a number of

fronts.

Let me offer for your consideration seven specific collaborative initiatives and the regional goals to be addressed.

a. Collaboratives to Raise Our Educational Base

I propose two collaboratives to help this region improve its educational base. Wright State University has entered into a new partnership with the Dayton Public Schools to help maintain the progress being made in the area's largest system. Like Dayton, all public school systems in our region are confronting difficult problems rooted in poverty, family breakdown, crime, and racial tensions. We should foster partnerships such as a Regional Teaching and Learning Collaborative among this university, the University of Dayton, Central State University, Wilberforce University, and Sinclair Community College to support and enhance the capabilities of teachers in the classroom and parents in their homes, wherever there is a need in our entire metropolitan region.

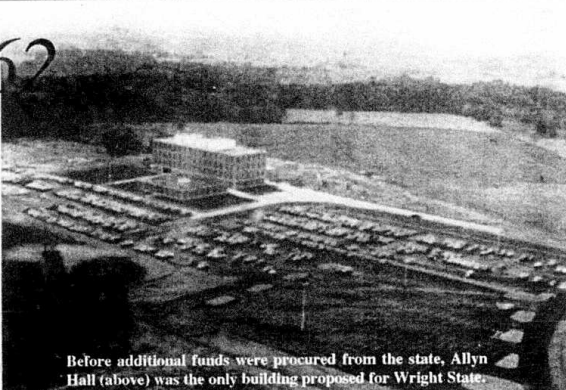
The second collaborative that I propose is the All-Ohio Academy.

See "Flack" continued on page 14



1962

In June, a combined university building fund campaign made \$3 million available for the establishment of a state-assisted campus to be operated jointly by Miami University and the Ohio State University.



Before additional funds were procured from the state, Allyn Hall (above) was the only building proposed for Wright State.

1964

Allyn Hall opened in September and the day time enrollment was 1,000.

1965

Mar. 19: The Dayton Campus' student newspaper, *The Guardian*, publishes its first issue.

The Dayton Campus of Miami and Ohio Universities plans to have four buildings completed by the summer of 1967, in time for the first fall term of the university's history.

Nov. 5: The Dayton Campus becomes the Wright State Campus.

1967

In September, the Ohio Board of Regents voted 8-0 to create Wright State University. Dr. Brage Golding is the President-Elect of the new university.

Oct. 1: Wright State University achieves independence as state school.

Oct. 5: Robert Oelman, temporary chairman of the Wright State Campus advisory committee, called to order the first official meeting of the Wright State University Board of Trustees. Dr. Brage Golding was appointed President at a salary of \$30,000 per year and provided residence and an automobile. Four divisions were set up in Science and Engineering, Liberal Arts, Education and Business Administration.

Nov. 14: The present four buildings at Wright State are now officially known as founder's quadrangle and individually named Millett Hall (the library building), Oelman Hall (Phase 2 Science Building), Fawcett Hall (Phase 4 Science building), and Allyn Hall. The Board of Trustees also resolved to make Hunter green and gold on white the official colors of WSU.

Nov. 22: WSU forms Graduate School.

1968

There are currently four buildings on campus, all located on the quadrangle. The University Center is under construction, but due to complications, won't open until 1969.

June 23: Wright State holds its first commencement as 348 graduates received their degrees on the Quad.

The first degree is awarded posthumously to Mark Schramm, who died in the fall after completing virtually all of his requirements.

1970

May 6: WSU students strike to mourn the four deaths at Kent State.

Jun. 14: Commencement exercises held as 878 students received degrees.

1971

Jan. 15: The Bolinga Cultural Resources Center opens.

1969

Mar. 25: University Center opens.

Jun. 8: The second WSU commencement is held on the Quadrangle as 556 students received degrees.

Nov. 3: WSU decides to locate the Western Ohio Branch Campus of Wright State University in the Celina/St. Mary's area.



Jan. 13: Wright State University's student radio station, WWSU, goes on the air for the first time.



Dec. 1: Winter Commencement is the first held in the Nutter Center.

1991

Feb. 5: President Page Withell announces retirement.

Mar. 5: WSU swim team wins the first conference title ever for a WSU sport.

Feb. 2: The Rathskeller opens.

Apr. 5: WSU's first president Brage Golding resigns to take job as president of San Diego State College.

Sep. 24: Golding makes his final action as president dedicating the first building at the Western Ohio Branch Campus in Celina.

Sep. 27: Fredrick A. White appointed as acting WSU President.

1972

1973

Jan. 29: Rockfield believed to be haunted now that it is empty.

Mar. 8: The Journal Herald lists the 5 final choices for WSU President. Dr. Edward Penson of Ohio University, Dr. Robert Kegerreis WSU Vice-President, Dr. Werner Baum President of the University of Rhode Island, Dr. Harry Sisler Dean of the Graduate School at the University of Florida, and an administrator from the University of Chicago whose name has not been released.

May. 3: The WSU Board of Trustees announces the appointment of Dr. Robert Kegerreis. He will take office July 1. He will replace Fredrick A. White who has served as acting president since Brage Golding retired.

Nov. 28: President Robert Kegerreis dedicates the new library.

1974

Jun. 18: Groundbreaking of Wright State's School of Medicine.

1976

Jan. 22: A 60 percent increase in parking decals is needed to generate revenue for the Parking Services budget.

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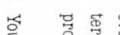
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1992

Feb. 10: Board of Trustees changes library name to The Paul Laurence Dunbar Library.

The Fritz and Dolores Russ Engineering Center opened in the fall.

1993

Mar. 31: Construction on the Student Union begins.

Oct. 6: Disability Services loses \$1.2 million grant from U.S. Department of Education.

Dec. 2: Dr. Harley Plack was chosen to replace Dr. Paige Mulholland as Wright State University's new president. He takes office Jan. 31, 1994.

1994

Sep. 19: The Student Union opens.

Copy compiled by Anthony Shoemaker of The Guardian

1976

continued previous page

Apr. 15: WSU's first sold out concert. 3,626 people crowd into the gym to see comedian George Carlin.

Apr. 26: RTA services WSU.

Jul. 20: One of WSU's founding trustees, Robert Oelman, resigns.

1977

Jul. 26: WSU dorm is named Hamilton Hall.

Nov. 17: Viral infection hits Hamilton Hall causing 9 students to be hospitalized. Food poisoning is suspected.

1978

Oct. 31: WSU makes plans for its first Ph.D. program, biomedical sciences.

1980

Jun. 5: Bust of Hippocrates is placed in front of Medical Sciences Building. The sculpture was donated by the Dayton Hellenic Cultural Society.

Jul. 11: First WSU employ and senior vice-president emeritus Fredrick A. White dies at 73.

1981

Jan. 20: Students begin a boycott of all campus dining facilities due to price increase.

Sep. 20: Ambulatory Care Center is named after Fredrick A. White.

Oct. 6: WSU's new College of Business and Administration Building, Rike Hall was dedicated.

WSU Statistics as of Fall 1992

Enrollment: 17,657

Campus Size: Main Campus, 557 acres; Lake Campus 173 acres.

University Structure: 5 colleges (Business and Administration, Education and Human Services, Engineering and Computer Science, Liberal Arts, Science and Mathematics) 4 schools (Graduate Studies, Medicine, Nursing, Professional Psychology)

Number of Degrees: Undergraduate, 102; graduate and professional, 40

1989

Mar. 14: Construction begins on the Ervin J. Nutter Center.

1985

May 9: Paige Mulholland named as new WSU president.

Feb. 3: Dr. Jerrold Petrofsky, who helped paraplegic Nan Davis walk again, said CBS plans to film the TV movie, *First Steps*, which is based on the WSU researcher's work with Davis.

Apr. 3: Judd Hirsh is announced to portray WSU researcher Jerrold Petrofsky in the CBS movie *First Steps*. Actress Amy Steel will portray Nan Davis. Davis has a cameo role in the movie that airs one year later.

Sept. 25: WSU President Robert Kegerreis announces he will retire June 30, 1985. He served WSU for 12 years.

1982

Jan. 4: Academic Council decides that all freshman must present an ACT or SAT score or take a math and English placement test administered by the university.

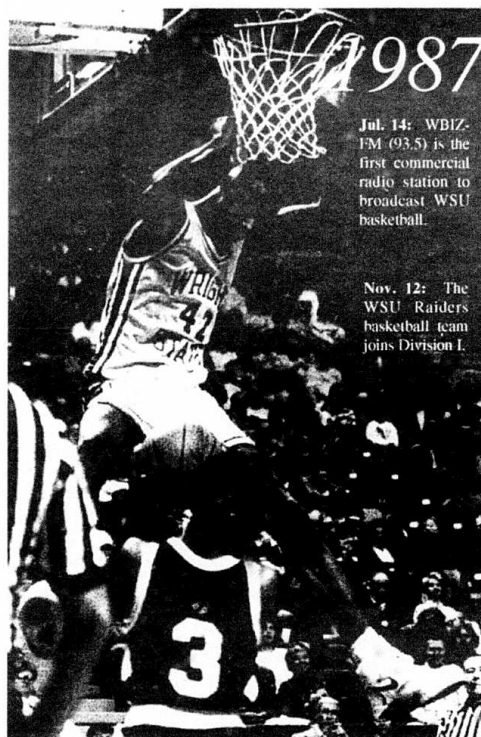
Jan. 16: Former trustee David Rike, 77, dies of cardiac problems. Rike's Department Store is also named after the former WSU trustee.

Feb. 24: Psychology Professor Sherwin J. Klein requests that WSU President Robert Kegerreis resign.

Jun. 12: WSU's largest graduating class to date, roughly 2,000, graduate at UD Arena.

Sep. 22: "Governing the City" course is dropped from the curriculum due to the \$20,000 fee that Dayton Mayor Paul Leonard would have received to teach it.

Nov. 16: Millions of people nationwide watch WSU student Nan Davis take her first steps in 4 and a half years thanks to a WSU professor's dedication and new technologies.



Jul. 14: WBIZ-FM (93.5) is the first commercial radio station to broadcast WSU basketball.

Nov. 12: The WSU Raiders basketball team joins Division I.

1984



Jan 13: 18 year old WSU student George John enters WSU Med School. He received his BS in chemistry and began coming to WSU when he was 15. He graduated magna cum laude with a 3.79 GPA.

Mar. 30: WSU Raiders basketball team wins NCAA Division II tournament. 92-73 over the University of the District of Columbia.

1983

"Flack"

continued from page 11

Several months ago, discussions about developing an All-Ohio High School began among a few people at Wright State University. The idea was to bring to this campus for instruction 200 high school juniors and another 200 high school seniors from among the most talented young people in our state. Upon completion of the program, graduates from the All-Ohio High School would also receive credit for the first year of college study. The school would be noted for its instructional strength in mathematics and science. It would make math and science courses available to any high school in the state employing the latest distance learning technologies and the communication network supported by Governor Voinovich. Wright State University could become a leader in the development and deployment of distance learning technology — one of the keys to survival for institutions of higher education in the next century.

b. Collaboratives to Enhance Regional Economic Development

In addition to these collaboratives, two others are proposed to improve this region's economic development. The first is the Dayton Area Graduate Studies Institute (DAGSI). Ever since the Wright brothers flew their Wright B Flyer over Huffman field just three miles from this very spot and the Kettering men, Charles and Eugene, pioneered advancements

in the development of the automobile, our region has been a leader in, and therefore, dependent on aerospace and automotive technology. Unless we are willing to abdicate that leadership and discover another economic bromide for our region, the DAGSI collaborative among Wright State, the University of Dayton, and the Air Force Institute of Technology remains a vital key to our economic viability. DAGSI will provide the education and research base which the Air Force and high tech firms (and hence, this region) need to sustain their growth and competitive edge in aerospace, automotive, and information services technology areas. The DAGSI collaboration could expand to include Central State University, Sinclair Community College, the Ohio Aerospace Institute, The Ohio State University, and the University of Cincinnati. For DAGSI to work, Wright State must have approval for its engineering Ph.D. in order to be a first class collaborator with its affiliated institutions and to bolster a possible Dayton-Columbus-Cincinnati research triangle which could rival that in North Carolina, the Silicon Valley, and along Route 128 in Boston. Further, a state subsidy for the University of Dayton and ITT is indispensable.

The second collaborative that I propose to enhance regional economic development is a Metropolitan Resource Collaborative. This collaborative would provide metropolitan research and planning

to assist governmental, business, education, and civic entities serving our families and our community. While initial collaboration



may involve Wright State, the University of Dayton, and Sinclair Community College, other institutions could be included.

c. Collaborative to Expand Our Capacity to Care for One Another

To expand the capacity of our families and community to care for one another, I propose that Wright State further develop and expand its Center for Healthy Communities as a model collaborative with the participation of Sinclair Community College and the Dayton community. Working even more closely together than we already do, we can expand and improve our region's health care and service delivery system for all our citizens.

d. Collaboratives to Expand Our Cultural Richness and Diversity

John Naisbitt has observed that in the 21st century, we must think globally and act locally. To expand our region's understanding of cultural richness and diversity, I have proposed to my presidential colleagues at Central State University, the University of Dayton, Antioch College, and Sinclair Community College that we establish an International Relations Collaborative. Each institution has ties with some other part of the world which would provide the foundation for a broad range of shared programs for our students. Central State, for example, has well established relations with leaders and students in several African nations, the University of Dayton has educational interests in Russia, South America, and western Europe. Antioch has ties in Europe, Asia, and South America. Sinclair has important relationships with some 14 international institutions. Wright State operates annual exchange programs with universities in Japan, Brazil, and China. Together, we could greatly expand possibilities for study, travel, and

research abroad for our faculties and our students. Such a collaborative might seek ways and means for the application of technologies and expertise in many areas under our umbrella for the benefit of developing nations. Perhaps, in the future, new academic programs might be considered, drawing on the combined strengths of an expanded international relations core faculty from participating regional and international institutions.

Finally, I recommend a Humanities Cultural Collaborative. The muted voices of those who labor in the vineyards of the humanities must find new hearing the chorus of collaboration. We need to work with colleagues from other institutions of higher education from our regional community, perhaps with the current Cultural Alliance as a base. We must instill both appreciation for and involvement in literature, the arts, and other humanities which give the lives of our families and our community savor.

3. Caring

In addition to the challenges of competence and collaboration, Wright State University must respond to the challenge of being a caring community. Wright State's goal here is very simple. We must strive to become and offer the best campus climate we possibly can. To that end, one week from today, Wright State will begin an intensive and comprehensive campus climate initiative. Grounded in Ernest Boyer's principles that campus communities ought to be purposeful, just, open, disciplined, celebrative, and caring, we will take the collective pulse and pressure of Wright State in the areas of racial/ethnic and gender relations as well as how we can better respond to individuals who are physically challenged. We shall also consider the concerns and atmosphere with regard to sexual orientation, campus morale, and the nature of interactions between our university and our region. Our objective will be to articulate a comprehensive, specification plan that will be woven into the long range vision and strategic plans of future Wright State initiatives.

Finally, as Wright State demonstrates that it is a caring institution, we shall heed the words of my friend and colleague, Larry Spears, executive director of the Robert K. Greenleaf Servant Leadership Center who writes:

There is a deep, growing hunger in our society for a world in which people truly care for one another. We long for a world in

which people are treated humanely and are helped in their personal growth. We long for a world in which our institutions treat [faculty, students, staff and community] fairly [and with respect]."

Caring is a "mission" which American higher education has "minored" or ignored. Therefore, I challenge Wright State University to establish a Collaborative for Community Leadership. This collaborative would help individuals to develop the qualities of listening and empathy, of awareness and healing, of vision and planning, and of mentoring and community building in pursuit of our regional goals; of raising our educational base; of strengthening our economic development; of improving the capacity of our community to care for one another; and of enhancing our knowledge and respect for the richness of our diversity. I would further propose that Wright State University faculty consider developing degree granting programs in leadership.

EPILOGUE

From the Muskingum River, Pioneer Hill, and the basement of Harley J. and Mary F. Flack's home in Zanesville, to the Miami Valley and Rockafeld Woods, a vision then is destiny now! That vision can be summarized in one phrase, "Community Building." We must dare to dream as Wilbur and Orville Wright and Paul Laurence Dunbar did. We must set bold goals to develop the educational competence of our families and our community. We must expand the economic development capabilities of our region. We must enhance our commitment to care for the health and human service needs of our community, and we must develop and celebrate the cultural richness and diversity of our community. We must collaborate to build community through developing a regional vision and action agenda to reach the minds and hearts of our families. And, we must demonstrate caring on our campuses, in our public schools, in our hospitals and health care facilities, in our businesses, and in our governmental and civic sectors. Wright State University must be a bulwark of community building. To paraphrase West African author Mariama Ba and Paul Laurence Dunbar, "The Nation and the community is made up of all the families, rich and poor, united, separated, aware or unaware. The success of a nation, community (or campus), therefore, depends inevitably on the family." "We must educate, we must educate, we must educate."



Inaugural/30th anniversary poster designed by Teresa Almond, graphics designer in the office of public relations. Posters are available at the Bookstore for \$5, with profits going to the WSU art department student scholarship fund.

Questions about Frasier and Roseanne answered

Entertainment Extra answers these and other questions about your favorite stars and shows

Q. I would like to know if it's true that Woody Harrelson, who plays a mass killer in the Oliver Stone movie, "Natural Born Killers," really has a father who killed a guy. If so, was this why he chose to do the movie?
Mort B.

A. Woody's father was convicted of killing someone. He was asked the same question by a television interviewer who

suggested taking the role was sort of cleansing for him. Woody said he took the role for one reason: to work with the unconventional, somewhat quirky, but undoubtedly ingenious, Oliver Stone.

Q. I know this is going to be hard to believe but a friend said that Madonna was going to go into a convent when she turns 40. Is my friend crazy?, Evelyn? Erin O'G.

A. I know that miracles happen all the time, so who am I to say it's unlikely? Seriously, I heard the same rumor some years ago about Mia Farrow.

Q. What happened to Judith Light's new ABC show, "Phenom"? I thought it was pretty good, especially since I have no real life other than that which I escape to through TV. It was the only show on TV that

dealt with young people in sports in a goofy kind of happy ever after way. Renee L.

A. ABC decided that since "Phenom's" ratings were less than phenomenal, they would nuke it out of the lineup. Zap!

Q. Did Warren Beatty ever make a movie about the late, great, dude Humphrey Bogart? I understand he planned to do this,

but Bogie's widow, Lauren Bacall said no way Jack! Lew A.

A. Beatty never made that flick, nor am I aware that he actually planned to, although he's said to be a great admirer of Bogie. As for Bacall, I doubt if she could actually stop anyone from making a movie about her late husband. She might not cooperate but there would be lots of other folks eager and happy to do so.

Q. How does Roseanne feel about the movies they're making about her and her estranged husband. Tom Arnold? Terri

A. Can you say livid? She doesn't like it, but then, people who live in glass houses where their private lives are open to everyone shouldn't complain if they become the stuff of fast flicks and weird dealings.

Q. When I was in Florida recently, someone I've known for years, and who is related to Burt Reynolds, said he believed Burt wanted to patch things up with Loni Anderson. Is this true? Is he nuts? Marge B.

A. My sources tell me even if Burt felt this way—which, I'm assured, he does not—Loni wouldn't go along with it. He ain't nuts you know.

Q. Some time ago, you wrote that some of the original "Cheers" cast members were willing to guest-star on Kelsey Grammer's show, "Frasier." I think that would be great but I'm more interested in knowing whether Bebe Neuwirth was going to guest on the show again, as she did last season. Bebe is so cool.

A. Bebe, who played Frasier's ex-wife Lilith, is indeed going to be doing some guest shots on the show this season I'm told that her character is set to appear in a few episodes, not just one. Now that she's no longer playing Lola in Broadway's revival of "Damn Yankees," she's free to pursue whatever she pleases... even sitcoms.

Q. I used to love Stiller and Meara when they were on the old "Ed Sullivan" show. Whatever happened to them? Are they still married? Are they still in show business? It seems you never hear about them. Are they dead? O. I.

A. Nope... just not popular.

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Looking from the inside out

This is the first of a four-part series, profiling four professors who have served WSU since its founding in 1964.

By BEN ARMENT
Special Writer

After 30 years as a professor of English at Wright State, Dr. Peter Bracher is doing just fine. It's the university he's concerned about.

In the late 1960s, when Allyn Hall, the only building, was surrounded by farmland, the students were intent on their studies.

"What I remember about them is what a serious-minded bunch they were," Bracher said. "Even the ones who didn't do very well. They came to class every day; they earned their F's. These days, students don't bother to earn their F's; they just don't come to class."

Though Bracher says students don't seem a whole lot different now than they've ever been, they don't read as much as they used to. Academia has recognized that reality and made adjustments in the texts to compensate. He feels that many curriculum changes have resulted from the university compromising its standards to accommodate the students.

"There's a real effort there to attract and try and hold the atten-

tion of the departments from Miami and Ohio State, except highly specialized graduate programs," he said. "We haven't been able to do everything we'd like to do, but on the whole, we've done the kinds of things that, in this community, make sense."

A key part of the university's mission has been to be aware of the needs of non-traditional, place-bound students. Bracher is concerned that this aim may be getting neglected because of the stress placed on building up the residential student body.

"One thing I regret is that we haven't paid better attention to the quality of the physical environment. Sinclair (Community College) is kind of a reproach to this place in terms of what they've done," he said. "Nobody seems to really care down here to pay close attention to those things. It's too bad."

The competition for students between colleges pits technological programs against each other. Bracher encourages students to advance their computer knowledge for marketability.

"If you don't know anything about computers at all, you're at something of a disadvantage," he said. "Almost everyone who graduates from college these days should

Bracher also commented on the new Student Union, pointing it out as an example of the neglected physical quality at WSU. "It's a nice building in many ways," he said. "And we needed something like that."

"(But) there are all kinds of details about that building that are careless. The designers weren't thinking. All they thought about was pleasing the public. They didn't think about the people who live here."

Bracher didn't mean to include the sculpture in the atrium as part of his evaluation.

"Oh, the piece of art in the center is OK, it's harmless enough," he said. "At least it changes colors. And there's water running. Those are both virtues."

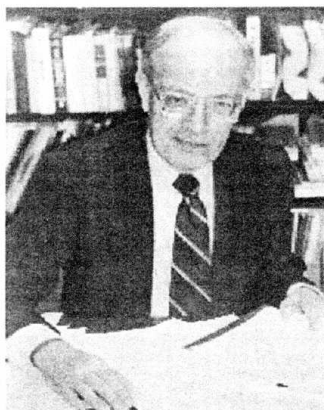


photo by Eric Dunn

Dr. Peter Bracher, an English professor, offers insight from 30 years of experience at Wright State. "You get to shoot off your mouth if you want to, and people will put up with it because you're an old codger," said Bracher jokingly.

"These days, students don't bother to earn their F's; they just don't come to class."

— Dr. Peter Bracher

tion that the textbooks never used to make at all," he said. "The textbooks are probably 'easier' than the textbooks that the students would have bought 25 years ago. They're certainly glossier and fancier and full of pictures and all that kind of thing."

But even 30 years' seniority doesn't equip Bracher with the power to change what's ailing.

"You get to shoot off your mouth if you want to, and people will put up with it because you're an old codger," he said. "The way higher education is organized, longevity doesn't count for all that much."

According to Bracher, WSU has maintained good priorities over the past 30 years.

"It started with a very broad program because it simply adopted

have some computer skills."

Bracher forecasts the importance of technology.

"That's what we need to be thinking about, how technology is going to impact education," he said. "At a place like Wright State, we're hardly thinking about it at all."

But, technology is bound to have an impact in the classroom, according to Bracher. "We probably shouldn't build any more buildings on this campus because we probably won't need them," he said. "It doesn't make sense to go on teaching small groups of students in boxes."

WSU now faces the challenge of declining enrollment.

"There's no question that places like Sinclair make a difference for four-year institutions," Bracher said.

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Flack sets the night to music

Inauguration festivities ended Saturday at Wright State University's Ervin J. Nutter Center with a performance by Roberta Flack.

Flack — a singer, songwriter and pianist — is best known for her R&B songs *Killing Me Softly* and *The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face*.

Flack, cousin of Dr. Harley E. Flack, performed before an audience of 2,069, according to Kellie Fitzsimmons from the Nutter Center public relations office.

Jazz Patrol, an Ohio contemporary jazz group, performed the opening act after a few words from Dr. Flack.

The show, titled *Set the Night to Music*, lasted approximately 3 hours, however the song *Set the Night to Music* was never performed.

Opening comments were made by WROU-FM's Marvin Hankston, the Master of Ceremonies, and Frederick Schantz, Chair of the Wright State Board of Trustees.

Flack, who has been performing for 25 years, sang several songs off her new album, *Roberta Flack — Roberta*.

She was discovered in Washington, D.C., where she attended Howard University on a music scholarship.

Set for release this month, the album features *Let's Stay Together* and *You'll Never Know (Till You Let Go)*.

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GUARDIAN



Reba McEntire

Reba ready to light up WSU

By GEOFFREY KIM
Special Writer

Grammy winner and four-time Country Music Association (CMA) Female Vocalist of the Year, Reba McEntire will light up the Nutter Center with her show, *Read My Mind*, on Friday.

Opening acts for the concert will include John Berry and CMA Horizon Award winner John Michael Montgomery.

Reba's current CD, *Read My Mind*, has already produced two chart-topping hits, *Why Haven't I Heard From You?* and *She Thinks His Name Was John*.

At this year's recent CMA Awards Reba and Linda Davis took the Vocal Event of the Year Award for their duet *Does He Love You?*

Reba has added several other careers to her already thriving music career.

Her new book, *Reba: My Life*, is an autobiography with Tom Carter, which spent 16 weeks on the best-seller list. The book details a hard-working childhood, a failed first marriage and a 1991 plane crash, which took the lives of eight members of her band.

After a divorce, Reba married Narvel Blackstock, former steel-guitarist for her band, who is now her manager at Starstruck Entertainment.

Five years ago they had a son, Shelby, who travels with Reba when possible. When Shelby can't go on the road, Reba flies home after every concert to be with him.

Reba stars in a new made-for-TV movie *Is There Life Out There* which aired Sunday. Reba portrays a working-class mother struggling to make a better life for herself by going to college, and trying keep her family together.

According to Kellie Fitzsimmons, Nutter Center's office of public relations, the concert sold out in about two hours.

SPORTS

The Scores
FROM LAST WEEK

Men's Soccer
WSU 3, Dayton 2
LaSalle 2, WSU 1

Women's Soccer
Northern Illinois 1, WSU 0
WSU 2, LaSalle 0

Golf
WSU finished ninth out of 18 teams at the Colonel Classic

Volleyball
Bowling Green def WSU, 13-15, 15-7, 15-6, 15-13

Men's Tennis
WSU 6, Capital 3

Women's Tennis
WSU 8, Dayton 1
Illinois-Chicago 6, WSU 3
WSU 6, Detroit Mercy 0
WSU 8, Valparaiso 1

Men's Cross Country
Finished 28th out of 30 teams at the Notre Dame Invit.

Women's Cross Country
Did not compete

The Sports
Calendar

Today

Men's tennis at Xavier
Women's tennis at Akron

Thursday

Women's soccer at Michigan State

Friday

Men's soccer at Wisconsin-Milwaukee
Volleyball at Northern Illinois
Men's and women's cross country at the All-Ohio
Women's tennis at Cincinnati

Saturday

Volleyball at Illinois-Chicago
Men's tennis Alumni match, Noon
Women's tennis at Morehead State

Sunday

Women's soccer hosts Wisconsin-Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Men's soccer at Wisconsin-Green Bay

MCC wins still a rarity for WSU

By SHELLEY GARWOOD
Staff Writer

The Raiders were close once again, but they still didn't get the cigar.

Wright State men's soccer suffered another Midwestern Collegiate Conference defeat to LaSalle on Oct. 9 by a 2-1 score.

The loss takes the Raiders to 7-4 overall and 1-3 in the conference. "We totally dominated in play, but that doesn't mean much unless you can score," said junior forward Jeff Winterberger. "We spent a lot of time pounding away at their goal, but we couldn't get it to fall in. You have to give them credit for holding out against us the whole game."

Freshman Charley Houck scored the lone goal for the Raiders in the second period.

Although happy with the effort, the Raiders are disappointed by another conference loss.

"We have to play flawlessly and win all the rest of the games," said Winterberger. "There can't be any slacking if we want to qualify for the tournament."

"It just didn't click," said fresh-

man Jason Harris. "A win really would have helped, but we can't let down now. This will bring us together and we will work harder as a team."

"We need to get on top and stay there with more goals," said Winterberger.

A positive aspect to the game was the return of senior Shane Jeanfreau, who sustained a cracked jaw in last week's game against Cleveland State. "It was good to have him back," said senior Jeff Clark. "Shane was really into the game."

"He is always vocal and it's better when he's out there," Harris said.

Jeanfreau was equally pleased to be back on the field, but disappointed with the loss.

"We did some nice things out there and changed some strategy. It was one of those really frustrating games," he said. "We just need to focus and be an offensive threat, especially in upcoming games."

The Raiders fared better earlier in the weekend against cross town

See "Soccer"

continued on page 20

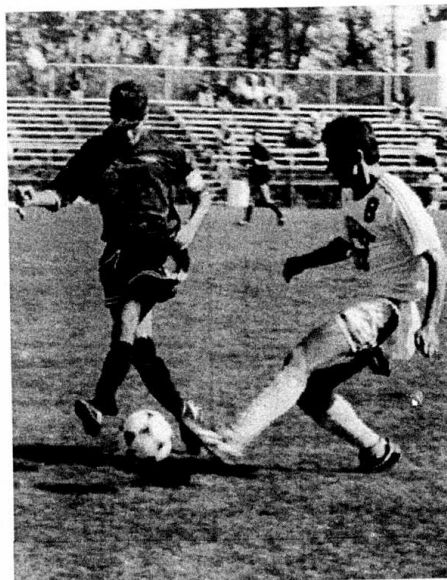


photo by Todd Hall

Jeff Winterberger (8) battles with a LaSalle defender.

Cavs revisit Wright State

The National Basketball Association is returning to the Ervin J. Nutter Center for the third straight season.

On Sunday Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. the Cleveland Cavaliers and New Jersey Nets will tip-off in an NBA exhibition game.

Playing for the Cavs will be All-Star Mark Price and WSU's Bill Edwards, who joined the Cavs in training camp last week.

The Nets will feature All-Stars Kenny Anderson and Derrick Coleman.

Tickets are still on sale at \$24.50, \$17.50 and \$14 which includes parking. There are also a limited number of non-discounted NBA Courtside Seats available at \$75 each.

For more ticket information, contact the Nutter Center Box Office at (513) 873-4789.

Time to rise and shine
for Raider basketball!

The madness returns to the Nutter Center in the a.m. this year.

As opposed to the Midnight Madness spreading across college campuses on Friday at Midnight, WSU will be engulfed in Morning Madness.

The first practice, of the 1994-95 WSU men's basketball season will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday Oct. 15.

Because the Reba McEntire concert is scheduled for Friday evening, the first Raiders' practice will be held on Saturday morning in the main arena of the Nutter Center. Admission is free. The premier practice will also be the last practice open to the public and media for a couple of weeks.

Doors for the Morning Madness, sponsored by the Student Athletic Promotions Board, will open at 9:30 a.m.

Along with an intersquad scrimmage between the Raiders, fan entertainment and interaction will be abundant.

There will be multiple contests, hosted by WONE's (980 AM) Greg Gahris, with judges in search of the Best Dressed Raider Fan and the Most Spirited Raider Fan. A Raider fan shooting contest is also scheduled.

Joining Gahris on the Microphone will be Fran Charles and Andre Valentine of Channel 2.

McDonalds will be giving certificates for free hash browns to the first 2,000 people through the gate. Coffee and donuts will also be available from Service America.

Prizes will be in the form of cash, two tickets for the WSU/Dayton game (Dec. 10) and a pair of tickets to the Raiders matchup with Xavier (Jan. 18, 1995).

GUARDIAN NBA Hoopla!



First prize will be 4 tickets. There will also be 4 additional drawings for 2 tickets each. Each entry may only be drawn one time. Limit 5 entries per person.

Fill out and return this entry form to The Guardian (W016 in the Student Union) by 2 p.m. on Friday October 14, 1994. A drawing will be held at 2:30 p.m. to determine the winners of free tickets to an NBA exhibition game between the Cleveland Cavaliers and New Jersey Nets on Sunday, October 16, 1994.

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WSU runs ragged at South Bend

By SCOTT BECKERMAN
Special Writer

The Wright State men's cross country team faced tough times this past weekend.

On Oct. 8, the Raiders faced competition that was a tad too strong as they finished with 760 points, good for 28th out of a 30-team field at the Notre Dame Invitational in South Bend.

"We had a great day for everybody to run," said WSU Head Coach Mike Baumer. "Times for everybody were slow."

Calvin College took the race with 68 points, while Northeast Missouri State finished second with 128.

The winning time, posted by James Njoroge of Taylor University, was 25:01, edging Calvin College's Ray Vanarragon by five seconds.

Freshman Todd Koehn was the top runner for the Raiders, finishing 85th with a time of 27:24.

Collier and Koehn are part of the composition of a Raider squad varying in experience. Of the 14 runners, four are seniors and four are freshmen, with the rest being a mix of sophomores and juniors.

"This course is a fast course," said Baumer. "For whatever reason, the course did not run that fast. It was breezy, but the ground was decent. It was not muddy; it was firm."

"I had them all pumped to run some fast times, and they didn't, and neither did anybody else," he added.

The race was preparation for the upcoming All-Ohio Invitational, being held Friday at Ohio Wesleyan.

Baumer said he expects both teams to finish fairly well.

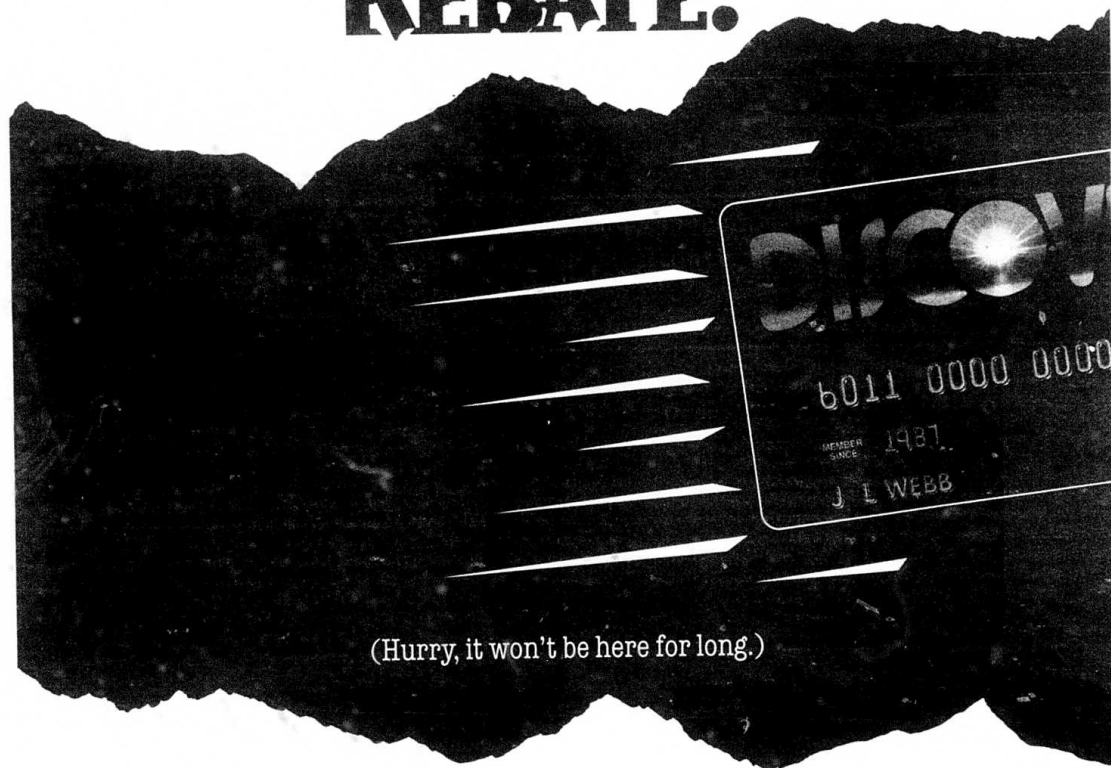
"We'll (the women's team) look to finish in the middle of the pack," he said. "The men, if they run well, can finish in the top 20."

Baumer said he expects sophomore Sonja Smith and senior Angie Moore to be among the women's standouts.

For the men, he hopes for a comeback, including a return to form coming from senior Steve Keivel, who's been hampered by a pulled oblique muscle throughout the season.

The race begins at 2 p.m. at the United Methodist Theological Center in Delaware.

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